

## Headlines:

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## Details:

### **Sisi Mocked for Water Comments**

This week saw a barrage of comments on social media mocking Egyptian President Sisi after he claimed that he has had “nothing but water in his fridge for the past 10 years”. In an attempt to show empathy, the Egyptian people have reciprocated with small pockets of protests, videos and general dissent. The economic situation is worsening in Egypt with Egyptians dreading the long-term implications for a seemingly short term fix in the form of an IMF loan. There is no doubt that the situation has worsened since the days of Morsi and it is the average Egyptian who suffers the brunt of the economic downfall.

### **Hilary Clinton: FBI Reopens Email Case**

This week, presidential candidate Hilary Clinton was once again placed in the spotlight after the FBI reopened its case into her controversial e-mails. Shortly before she became secretary of state, Clinton set up an email server, which she used to privately converse with others over official matters - an illegal act in the United States. To make matters worse, she deleted a great deal of them which has placed her under great scrutiny over what they were regarding. This has become a key talking point in the run up to the election, as it exposes the hidden face of politicians, in their attempt to conceal pertinent information from the public. Throughout this investigation Hilary Clinton has made use of countless excuses, pushing the blame away from her and onto the law. Despite the high-profile case, she is still being allowed to run for president against the equally controversial Donald Trump who has recently come under great scrutiny for his derogatory views on women. Both candidates have been marred by corruption in some form or another, yet one will inevitably make their way to become the head of American authority.

### **Arab Spring comes to Morocco**

The people of Morocco staged protests across the country against police abuse after a fisherman was crushed to death in a garbage truck - an incident some are comparing to the death of a Tunisian vendor in 2010 that sparked the Arab Spring uprisings. Local police confiscated and destroyed Mouhcine Fikri's swordfish, which isn't allowed to be fished during this time of the season.

Footage circulating online appears to show Fikri jumping into a garbage truck to retrieve his fish, before being crushed to death by the truck's compactor. Morocco's situation has been far worse than countries such as Egypt and Tunisia which saw their leaders overthrown. It is not for want of causes. Morocco's vital statistics are worse than Tunisia's. Morocco's population earns half as much on average as Tunisia and one of every two youth are unemployed, and the number is rising. In late May, tens of thousands of people took to the streets in Casablanca to protest the government's failure to tackle the country's social ills. Meanwhile, widely circulated accounts by veteran Moroccan and French journalists describe the cronyism clawing through the palaces. The personal assets of King Mohammed VI - based on his control of the country's phosphate mines, is reported - have quintupled to \$2.5 billion over the past decade. Time will tell if another leader falls in the Arab world.

